

LINCOLN: Occasional light rain today; highest near 40; cloudy with lowest near 28 tonight; Sunday partly cloudy with highest near 37.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Sunday; low tonight 24-30; high Sunday 30 in northeast to 45 in southwest.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1949

HOME EDITION

FIVE CENTS

—Snow In Central Area—

Ice Jams Cause Of Flooding In Southeast

Main Trouble Spot On Republican River; Steele City Bridge Washed Out

Flooding, mainly due to ice jams, continued in southern and southeastern Nebraska Saturday with the main trouble spot along the Republican river from Cambridge on downstream.

A wet snowfall, ranging up to two inches at Oceans, covered parts of central Nebraska, including the Republican river valley, during the morning. It was still snowing lightly at Grand Island at noon.

Wave Of Break-Ins Continues

Thieves Take \$12 In 2 Barber Shops, Garage Burglaries

Faced with three more burglaries and an attempted break-in during the past 24 hours, police Saturday intensified their city-wide search to crack a crime wave which had moved within two blocks of the police station.

Every lead was being pushed to the limit as police worked overtime to find the "break" that would clear up more than 17 break-ins or attempts which have occurred in less than a week.

Latest break-ins and burglaries included two barber shops and a garage late Friday night.

Move Cash Register.

The major burglary occurred at the Veterans barber shop, 214 North Eleventh. John Nevele, owner, Huskerville, listed his cash loss at \$10 Saturday.

Police said entrance to the shop was gained by breaking out an alley window. The break-in was discovered at 5 a.m. by Officer Gail Gade. After gaining entrance intruders took the cash register from the front of the shop to a rear room and pried open the drawer. Nevele said considerable damage was done to the register.

The other barber shop burglarized was the A. F. Kearns shop, 119 North Fourteenth. Police said burglar entered through an alley transom that was unlocked. The cash register was opened mechanically and about \$2 in change removed. Also taken was 16 cents from a small change maker attached to the shoeshine stand.

A break-in at a garage at 927 Q street was discovered Friday evening by Officer Lowell Sellmeyer. A small door at the alley entrance had been forced open, and the building apparently entered. Manager Andy Lahr reported nothing was missing.

Unknown persons apparently tried to break into the filling station at 860 North Twenty-seventh. Mrs. Joe Foltz, 865 North Twenty-seventh, reported that after the station was closed at 11 p.m. someone cracked the glass in the front door and attempted to pull it away from the door. After checking the station, nothing was found missing, police reported.

G. M. Price Cut Effect Is Unknown

Competition Watching Developments Closely

DETROIT—(AP)—The effect of General Motors' price cut on the auto industry remained a question mark Saturday 24 hours after GM's move.

It was obvious, however, that the highly competitive industry intended to keep a keen eye on any car market developments.

General Motors, combining the price cut with a two-cents-an-hour, cost-of-living wage reduction for its 273,000 production workers, Friday trimmed its passenger car prices \$10 to \$40.

Only one rival producer, Chrysler, commented publicly.

A. Van Derzee, vice-president in charge of sales, said Chrysler noted it "with interest."

Chrysler Comment.

He said that General Motors reported a 9.5 per cent profit on sales for the first nine months of last year, compared to Chrysler's 5.69 per cent for the entire year, and added:

"Perhaps now that they have seen the very fair prices which Chrysler has put on its superior new models they have decided it is to their advantage to get more in line competitively."

Earlier this week Chrysler raised its prices 6.66 per cent.

The CIO United Auto Workers called the price cuts "piddling" and "another instance of too little, too late."

If GM had shown the same modesty in increasing prices as they now show in price reductions," a union statement said, "the American people would not still be paying Cadillac prices to buy a Chevrolet."

Joseph Kelch, 72, Of Fairbury Dies

Special to The Star

FAIRBURY, Neb.—Funeral services for Joseph Kelch, 72, will be held here Sunday afternoon. He died at his home Wednesday 30 in northeast to 45 in southwest.

KANSAS—Mostly cloudy, rain and snow with occasional snowfall in southeast and extreme east portions tonight and in extreme southeast portion Sunday. Little change in temperatures Saturday 25 in northwest to 35-40 in southeast; highs Sunday in the middle 40s.

NEW ORLEANS—(INS)—New Orleans police today circulated a description of a wrist watch which they said was stolen by the Mardi Gras slayer of multi-millionaire James A. Mahoney.

The timepiece was described as a gold 17-jewel oblong Longines wrist watch with a yellow gold extension band. The movement number is 5302697; the case No. 8710533.

Mahoney, 56-year-old multimillionaire from Bristol, Va., was found slain in his room in a French Quarter hotel early Tuesday. His head was battered and his neck broken.

"I'm so sorry," said the woman. "It was all my fault."

"Not at all, madam," the man responded with gallantry. "I was to blame myself."

"But I insist the fault was mine. I was on your side of the road."

Policemen also announced they were holding a 26-year-old Richmond, Va., carpenter for questioning. He was booked for vagrancy and held after he had been found Mahoney eight years ago.

He denied any connection with the murder.

1.12 inches.

Highest temperature a year ago: 50; 1.12 inches.

Lowest: 7.06 a.m.; sets: 6.14 p.m.

Normal: 6.57 a.m.; sets: 5.30 p.m.

Normal February precipitation: .95 of an inch.

Total February precipitation to date: .12 inches.

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1949

Main Bulgarian Defendant Pleads Guilty To Treason

Elk City Man Meets Death At Crossing

VALLEY, Neb.—(AP)—Art Bryant, 30, of Elk City, Neb., was killed instantly Saturday when his car was struck by a Union Pacific train at the main street crossing in Valley.

Theer was no damage to the train, the east-bound Gold Coast, no injuries to any of its passengers. The train was delayed about 25 minutes.

Bryant, who was single, was traveling north and drove onto the tracks in front of the train. The accident happened about 12:45 a.m.

Railroad officials in Omaha said the crossing's wig-wag signal was working and the weather was clear.

The death boosted Nebraska's traffic fatality toll for the year to 14.



ONE BIG HEAVE!—Ralph Partridge, farm editor of the Denver Post, and the engineer of Grady's freedom, gives the silo-imprisoned cow the big heave from inside the silo that started her out. The cow is smeared with grease from snout to tail to ease her return trip through the tiny silo door almost obscured by her head. A greased ramp up to the door helped things along.

* * *

Cow Freed From Silo—Grease Does It

YUKON, Okla.—(AP)—Knock-out drops, cup grease and a strong push-and-pull freed Grady the Cow from her silo prison at 8:00 a.m., Saturday.

It was a triumph for the Denver Post, which invaded Oklahoma to rescue this bovine damsel in distress.

Grady's captivity ended just five days after she bolted into the silo through a tiny—17 by 25½-inch—door.

She was running away from Dr. L. J. Crump, Yukon vet who was treating her.

She left the silo with great squirming and clatter of hoofs with Ralph Partridge, farm editor of the Post, pushing her from behind with the help of three others.

Easier Than Expected.

Dr. Crump was pulling, along with Bill and Charles Mach, Grady's owners.

More than 40 early risers gathered in the raw, gray dawn to watch the solution of a problem that stirred North America.

When it came down to cases, the liberation was a lot easier than expected and took everyone by surprise. A truck with a power winch was standing by one hundred feet away—with a long cable leading through a shed to the little silo.

The plan was to tie a heavy rope around the cow and drag her through—well lubricated—with the winch.

Snow Falling.

E. H. Williams, Guide Rock deposit agent, said Miss Marie Holz, living near the river, has been forced to leave her home.

On the north side of the Guide Rock bridge water is covering the lowlands. However, a slight drop was reported in the river Saturday morning.

A heavy, wet snow was falling Saturday at Republican City, further upstream where another "bank to bank" ice jam was spreading water over lowlands west of town. The gorge extended for a distance of some four or five miles.

An ice jam at Cambridge broke up Friday after Republicans can river vaters had spread out along the lowlands Saturday.

The river was back within its banks. A heavy, wet blanket of snow covered that area Saturday.

Downstream at Superior no trouble was reported. However, rain and a quick thaw could

(Continued on Page Five)

Ed Fricke Dies; For Many Years With Consumers

COLUMBUS, Neb.—Funeral services for Ed Fricke, 71, long associated with public power development in this area, were held here Saturday afternoon. He died Wednesday night after he was suddenly taken ill earlier in the little.

An ice jam at Cambridge broke up Friday after Republicans can river vaters had spread out along the lowlands Saturday.

The river was back within its banks. A heavy, wet blanket of snow covered that area Saturday.

Downstream at Superior no trouble was reported. However, rain and a quick thaw could

(Continued on Page Five)

Union Agrees To List Names In Hydro Suit

Special to The Star

ATLANTA, Georgia—The Atlanta Constitution suggested a drug to relax Grady ready, they pulled her fore feet through the door and the dog gave her a massive shot of nembutal—the same stuff they use in sleeping tablets.

Then they gave Grady a tentative heave.

At this moment, the athletic cow apparently decided she wanted out.

There was a sudden scraping of hoofs on the greased wooden ramp underneath her and the Hereford burst out much as she had burst in.

There were scattered cheers.

Ever since the nation heard about Grady's captivity, Bill Mach was swamped with suggestions.

Some Suggestions.

"I heard from 44 or 45 states Friday, including Canada," Mach said. "They all had ideas. I can't understand it—all this fuss for

one cow. People are sure

just one cow. People are sure

it's easier than expected."

The plans came from everywhere.

BANGOR, Maine—The Bangor Daily Commercial started a contest to find the best method to help Grady.

TORONTO, Canada—Another newspaper opened its editorial columns to suggestions.

Here was his solution:

"The cow was thin when it jumped into the silo. Then it filled up on silage and got too fat to come out. Starve the cow until it's thin and then push it through the silo door."

The last idea also came from oil millionaire who raises prize Herefords.

Oklahoma's Governor Roy J. Turner, once a farm boy now an

"heifer" an anaesthetic, then she can be put through that little door again," said the governor.

It was his solution:

"The cow was thin when it

jumped into the silo. Then it

filled up on silage and got too

fat to come out. Starve the

cow until it's thin and then

push it through the silo door."

It was his solution:

"The cow was thin when it

jumped into the silo. Then it

filled up on silage and got too

fat to come out. Starve the

cow until it's thin and then

push it through the silo door."

It was his solution:

"The cow was thin when it

jumped into the silo. Then it

filled up on silage and got too

fat to come out. Starve the

cow until it's thin and then

push it through the silo door."

It was his solution:

"The cow was thin when it

jumped into the silo. Then it

filled up on silage and got too

fat to come out. Starve the

cow until it's thin and then

push it through the silo door."

It was his solution:

"The cow was thin when it

jumped into the silo. Then it

filled up on silage and got too

fat to come out. Starve the

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, Publisher.

JAMES E. LAWRENCE, Editor.

F. F. JOHNSON, Circulation Manager.

FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher, 1930-1943.

Mail Subscription Rates

	Six	Three	One
Year	Months	Months	Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	\$2.75	\$1.50	\$.40
Daily with Sunday	2.75	1.50	.40
Sundays Only	.67	.33	.10
Daily Only for 8 Weeks	4.00	2.25	.15
Daily & Sunday for 12 Weeks	6.00	3.00	.25
(For Points in U. S. and Canada Outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas)			
Year	Months	Months	Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	\$12.60	\$5.30	\$.15
Daily with Sunday	15.80	8.40	.40
Sundays Only	3.00	1.50	.15
Daily & Sunday for 12 Weeks	48.00	24.00	.25
(All Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance)			

By Carrier in Lincoln
(Or to Vacation Address)

Evening and Sunday	\$.40 per month
Evening Only	1.05 per month
Sundays Only	.10 per copy
In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.	

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published therein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved. The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

WASHINGTON'S JUICY MORSEL

It is a strange town which sits astride the Potomac.

First glimpse of it may prove unforgettable because it contains so much to appeal to the reverence of a free people. It is the site of their government.

The capitol's dome glistens in the sunlight, above it the Stars and Stripes stir in the breezes. The White House nestles at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue. Block upon block, for miles it seems to the visitor taking in the sights of Washington, that piles of stone and marble furnish a constant reminder that here is the seat of the most powerful government in the world.

Washington has another side. It is full of gossip and gossips, feuds and feuders, political ambitions and frustrations, bathed every 24 hours in soaring hopes, or crushed spirits. We have our own pet name for it: "The City of Broken Hearts." Men go there, reach for the stars, win eminence and the gratitude of their countrymen. Men go there and make fools of themselves, disappear from public conversation, and in their oblivion, its individual heartache never so much as ripples the surface.

Washington has another side. It is full of gossip and gossips, feuds and feuders, political ambitions and frustrations, bathed every 24 hours in soaring hopes, or crushed spirits. We have our own pet name for it: "The City of Broken Hearts." Men go there, reach for the stars, win eminence and the gratitude of their countrymen. Men go there and make fools of themselves, disappear from public conversation, and in their oblivion, its individual heartache never so much as ripples the surface.

Early in the week Washington had a juicy morsel over which to smack its lips, roll in its mouth, the better to taste it thoroughly. The president had let his temper get out of control, in replying to a critic, had used ill-fitted language for any public official, and especially deplorable in coming from the lips of America's chief executive. He had fallen back upon one of the "unmentionables." It was the main topic of the day, in due time will become one of Washington's legends, probably enlarged upon, fancily embroidered. One Washington commentator, his blood pressure under admirable control, David Lawrence, presented the facts in their true colors, with possibly only one omission.

He spoke of the ability of some men to take criticism, the inability of others. We can't recall of a single American president who actually welcomed criticism, or thrived on it. Few, if any, human beings do. The late FDR, favorite target of an army of journalistic sharpshooters, frequently so crudely, bitterly, unfairly criticized, used to haul out his dunce cap for members of the press corps, once gave a New York correspondent an iron cross. At a small, informal private gathering in Omaha we saw an enraged ex-president Hoover try to smash the camera of an offensive, offending photographer. We sympathized deeply a normally placid, gentle Mr. Hoover for what seemed to be such a just and righteous indignation. The late Calvin Coolidge, heading the country during an era of "good will"—better an era of speculation, stock market gambling—wouldn't answer any press questions unless submitted in advance, wouldn't permit himself to be quoted without permission. He invented the technique of "the White House spokesman" in order to explore American public opinion without stirring up the hornets. If something the White House spokesman said caught on, Mr. Coolidge might discuss it later; if controversial in a marked degree it was forgotten. Cag! And, not altogether frank.

The late Warren Harding, a newspaperman himself, was amiable, easy, and disarming; Woodrow Wilson coldly austere. William Howard Taft lost the smile, for which he was famed, under attack. Teddy Roosevelt, a plain talker, a firebrand when aroused, got mad at a lot of annoying, irritating newspapermen. We are inclined to think that

Mr. Truman has taken about as many newspaper abuses, some of it pretty rough, as any man in the White House since the turn of the century. That does not excuse his outburst, which in itself did nothing to clarify a situation that has been growing worse progressively with the innovations that have come to journalism in marked degree in recent years. We have our commentators, our columnists, who in the main perform a most useful service of informing the American people about what goes on, and through the expression of their opinion and invitation to people to think.

Since the naughty '90s we have perfected a new printed language. It knows none of the restraints, niceties, sensibilities, or the fundamental decencies, at times, it would appear. It's the lusty product of a lusty age where plain speech seems to be the style, and where everybody from rompers to rocking chairs is supposed to know all the facts of life, and to be the better for it, a dubious conclusion.

The point is that today's press seems to feel that nothing short of the literal in all of its gore will suffice a sophisticated age. In reporting a president who so forgot himself as to offend the sensibilities of a lot of people, the press had to repeat the language it roundly criticizes, otherwise its criticism would be flat, insipid. It had to shock its readers, no less than it was shocked, or professed to be shocked. It had to ape the man that it was criticizing, nothing less than aping him would do the job. One wrong is rectified by another, one exhibition of bad taste was corrected by another. We must call a spade a spade—and youngsters in their teens must understand what we mean because we mean what we say. One sorry spectacle is magnified 1,500 times in 1,500 American cities. It doesn't end there. Smut has to be retailed by the column, sex exploited by art, and sex crimes dished up in all their detail. For those who may be squeamish, we are tempted to say it's a losing battle, pal, but Mr. Truman unintentionally may have performed a great service.

Thanks to him, magazines, newspapers, writers and commentators might think a little bit about some of the stuff that is being spilled in the name of vivid realistic reporting, and then again they may not. At least they know now how it sounds.

A broad there was one bright spot. Palestine's troubled soil came into a period of quiet and peace. It was not the final settlement of the differences between Israel and the Arab world but direct negotiations conducted under the capable supervision of Dr. Ralph Bunche, a heretofore little-known American diplomat, a negro, held the promise of final adjustment of this long-standing dispute.

A French communist leader, Maurice Thorez, overplayed his hand. He had called upon his party associates among the French workers to welcome the Soviet army with open arms in the event of conflict between east and west. The government was considering legal action against him. It might be well advised to forget that. He had blown himself out of the water, weakened himself immeasurably, and had injured his party by a suggestion that one Frenchman should grab a gun in action against another Frenchman in order to aid armies from the east. It was frankly one of the most foolish steps communist leadership has taken.

Britain's labor government, frequently reported to be slipping, came up with another victory over the conservatives in a special election for a seat in commons, but it was less convincing because party leaders attempted to over-exploit it.

In Sofia the communist Bulgarian government put 15 Protestant churchmen on trial on charges of treason and professional espionage. The proceedings followed closely the pattern set in the Mindzenty prosecution. Washington heard that changes to the North Atlantic pact to meet objections by the senate foreign relations committee have been accepted in full by the countries involved. On the other side of the world a week of quiet held hope that the long civil war in China was nearing its end. The present status of the son of one of pre-war Japan's top-ranking leaders has excited curiosity. Princeton-educated Fumitaka Konoye, earlier reported to have been a victim of a Soviet firing squad, is back in the news with speculation that he is being held in the Kremlin for an education before he is returned to Japan. There was nothing more substantial to the report than gossip.

Late in the week President Truman tossed out a cryptic observation while addressing a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Washington. He indicated that if a balky congress insisted upon shoving his legislative recommendations down his throat he might take to the hustings to plead his case again. It is something new at least; the last time it was undertaken was 30 years ago when the late Woodrow Wilson carried his battle for the League of Nations to the people, unsuccessfully.

Best of all vast regions which had known only snow and cold for weeks basked in sunshine. Thousands of snowbound farm families revelled in their freedom.

panhandle area all winter and undoubtedly have left their mark. This, coupled with an "ice crust" and weeks of sub-zero temperatures, forms the unpleasant aspect of the situation.

Most wheat fields were blown clear of snow during the great blizzard and were totally exposed to the severe winter which lasted almost six weeks after the January 2nd storm.

Estimates early in the winter promised a 1949 winter wheat yield in the panhandle area equal to last year's. However, these guesses have been revised downward by most farm observers, who now have their fingers crossed and are awaiting the spring growing season.

According to official weather bureau reports, the 11 panhandle counties received an average of 49 inches of snow in the three-month period from November through January.

However, much of this fell during the

early January blizzard and was blown into huge drifts. Stubble fields held a good share of the snow, but fall-planted crops suffered.

It is this fact which is cited by the more pessimistic observers, who point to a short supply last fall when the crop was established. They insist that winter must be heavy where the crop has not had an adequate protective cover of snow during the winter.

Many growers with experience are inclined to take a more optimistic view and wait for the spring to see what happens.

They say that timely moisture during the spring and early summer could offset much of the loss from a bad winter.

Schultz Delegate To Lions International

CRETE, Neb.—Elvin Schultz,

Crete high school instructor,

has been delegated to represent Ne-

braska Lions clubs at the Lions

International convention in New

York City this summer.

Schultz' appointment came from the three district governors of Nebraska.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

BALTIMORE LIFE
To know spring and summer well
And the glory of the fall.
Makes it worth man's while to dwell
On this old earth after all.

And to face and live them through
All the stings of winter drear—
Is the lesson of the year.
For the purchase of a year.

Checking back, through good and ill,
Storm and days of sunny skies,
Life appears a bargain still;
Worth its cost in sacrifice.

Edgar A. Guest

(Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest.)

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



2-26 1949 The Phoenix and Tribune Syndicate

"I'll get them to take it out and put it some place else where it won't bother you when we pass by."



Chapter 11.

"Do not count on that, Don Fernando," he warned. "It might sway me—but Bashan, never. And Dual is like the river, flowing out to the sea. Nothing can hold back the purpose of it. Shall we go in to dinner?"

The great dining table seemed curiously out of place when it became apparent that only a few places had been laid, on one end and side. Dual Montfort was already at the head, and he inclined his head but did not attempt to rise.

The others were entering, to take their places. Bashan, hand still hovering near that great broadside, his glance eager and hostile upon Rivers. Going to the last seat near the foot, somewhat apart from all the others, Rivers noted.

Guinevere took her place at the left of David, then Rivers. Dikkon had left the room momentarily. He re-entered, and with him a slender, frail appearing woman, who paused for moment to lift great blue eyes to Rivers, and whose breath caught sharply in a sob. She had hair like fine spun gold, a face almost ethereal in its beauty, and there was pain and suffering there. One glance assured him that she was no Montfort.

Only for a moment did she pause, then advanced with Dikkon, whose eyes were stormy. All color had drained from her face, and Rivers was quick to feel the tension in the room. A rumbling growl came from the throat of Dual—a growl curiously composed of anger and tenderness.

"I didn't expect you, Maria—but welcome, as always Thrice welcome!"

MARIA! Understanding came to Rivers like the prick of a sword. This woman was the lovely Maria. The ship upon which he sailed was named after her. She was, he guessed, another flame of Don Fernando's, the real reason for the animosity which lay between Don Fernando and this house of Montfort.

Apparently she was not a sister—probably a cousin. Rivers clenched his fists below the table, conscious of the set of his jaw muscles, inwardly cursing Don Fernando as he had never done before.

He was completely at a loss. It would be only courtesy to address himself to Maria, in the role which he played—yet he did not know what to say. Nothing light, or bitter, or ironical, would do.

The tension that was in the others had captured him as well.

Then came the crowning touch. At a signal from Dual, the others bowed their heads, and Dual intoned a grace, God's blessing upon the meal. Despite the incongruity, with Bashan fronting like a dog on leash, Rivers felt that it was sincere.

It was a sumptuous banquet. True to their code, the Montforts, aside from Bashan, were going out of their way to be pleasant and entertaining to him.

Rivers answered mechanically. His mind was upon the tangle which Don Fernando had created, in the center of which he now found himself. Donna Dolores, Irene, Maria. Somehow the meal dragged to an end. At its conclusion, the others filed out of the room—all save Maria, who remained in her seat, eyes downcast, blushing and paler than turns.

Rivers remained standing, holding to the back of his chair, knuckles showing white. Liking the incongruity, with Bashan fronting like a dog on leash, Rivers felt that it was sincere.

It was a sumptuous banquet. True to their code, the Montforts, aside from Bashan, were going out of their way to be pleasant and entertaining to him.

"At last," she sighed, and then she saw that she too was skilled at playing a part, for her whisper was for his ears alone.

"You are not Fernando," she said. "And I hardly know whether to be glad or sorry. But you are enough like him that you have fooled the rest of them. For a while even I was in doubt. Fernando has tricked you to his purposes, just as he has done with many others. Confess now. You did not know what was expected of you, when you came here?"

"Not much of it," he agreed. "I didn't know about you."

"Nor that he had promised, if given a year in which to complete his affairs—a year required for the honor of the Gonzales—that he would return to die. Instead he sends you—and all on account of me! What a fool I was. When he broke his promise, all the others were furious, and so was I.

But it was a kindness which he

Bills Splitting Up Highway Department Gain Support . . . But Committee Delays Action

Sympathetic hearings were given two proposals to reduce the administrative work of the state engineer and permit full time to be devoted to highway maintenance and construction, when the public works committee of the legislature Friday discussed LB 246 and 470. There was no opposition.

The committee held both bills for further consideration and amendment. Sen. John Callan and Louis Holmes, introducers of LB 470, explaining that their bill was only a skeleton and that amendments would be necessary. They requested delay.

Irrigation Department

Sen. Hugh Carson of Ord, introducer of LB 246, explained that it would separate the highway department and irrigation section into two departments. He said that one million acres are now irrigated and that plans call for development of an additional 600

Week-End Goings-On

THIS THERE'S NOTHING like having a Saturday handy for a birthday week end, as David Calhoun, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, and Jimmy Cadwallader, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader, can tell you. The official natal day for both David and Jimmy is February 27, which this year arrives on Sunday.

This afternoon the two birthday celebrants had a 2 o'clock-to-5 o'clock party at the home of David Calhoun. Following an afternoon of movies, shown by Gary Cadwallader, there were refreshments, with birthday cakes getting the center of attention.

AND TONIGHT THE members of the Faculty Dancing club will dine and dance at Student Union. The committee for the party, which begins at 6:30 o'clock, includes Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garey, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Webster, assistant chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinway, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mazurak, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fuhr.

Guests of the club will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reedie, Dean and Mrs. W. V. Lambert, Judge and Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Livingston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

OFF ON FRIDAY FOR A week-end in Kansas City were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller who will return home early next week.

LHS Operetta "Ruddigore" Well Received By Audience

An unusually fine balanced chorus and the sweet, yet mature voice of Priscilla Jones as the heroine, Rose Maybud, were outstanding features of the Lincoln "Ruddigore," a comic opera by Lincoln high school choir's production of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Opening Friday night at the school auditorium before a capacity audience, the operetta relates the story of a young maid who falls in love with Robin Oakapple, ably portrayed by Allen Barnard, who is in reality Sir Ruthven Margatroyd.

The infamously Margatroyd brothers had committed themselves to perform a daily crime and Sir Ruthven as the eldest living Margatroyd was destined to lose his love, Rose, and live in terror of an agonizing death. However, young love triumphed and Rose and Ruthven were reunited in the finale.

Miss Jones Captivating.

With a poise quite unusual for so young a performer, Miss Jones captivated the audience. Her voice, although light, had a sweet bell-like quality and she sang with ease and clarity. Young Barnard, as the shy, modest Ruthven, carried his part well.

Janice Wagner, who took the part of Mad Margaret, the rejected love of Ruthven's brother, Despard, was more than outstanding. In each of her scenes she charmed the audience and drew generous rounds of applause. The other comedy lead, Richard Dauntless, was played by Warren Werth. He was a dashing sailor who thought himself in love with Rose but found happiness with the professional bridesmaids. His sailor's hornpipe and general stage presence were laughingly accepted.

Susanne Rumpeltes, as Dame Hannah, Rose's aunt, and Paul Becker's characterization of Adam Goodhart, Ruthven's valet, were other prominent castings. Rex Walker was cast as Sir Despard. Despard.

The entire performance was

William Bauman, Hammond Head List For Academy ... Named By Curtis

Four Lincoln men were named principal and alternate appointees to the U. S. Military academy at West Point Friday by Rep. Carl T. Curtis.

William Frederick Bauman, 19, son of Mrs. Edith C. Bauman, 1710 South Twenty-second, and James W. Hammond, 19, of Geneva are the principal appointees.

Alternate appointees to Baum-

man are:

Bernard Franklin Harless, Jr., Fairbury first; Bruce Kipling Shurtleff, Lincoln, second.

Alternate appointees to Ham-

mond:

Lawrence Allen Connealy, Lincoln, first; Dale L. Kermode, Lincoln, second.

Bauman is a sophomore in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska and graduated from Lincoln high school in 1947. He is a first sergeant in the Pershing Rifles society at the university and on the group's rifle team. His father, William H. Bauman, prior to his death in 1936, was a district engineer with the state department of roads and irrigation.

Shuttleworth Alternate.

If a principal appointee refuses or fails to accept his appointment, an alternate is called to fill the vacancy. Principals are scheduled to leave next June and will take additional examinations at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.

Bruce Kipling Shurtleff, 20, third alter-

nate appointed to Bauman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shurtleff, 24th Woods,

He is a senior in the university business administration college and gradu-

ated from Lincoln high school in 1946.

Pfc. Lawrence Allen Connealy, 19, first alter-

nate to Hammond, is now an active

dually with the air force and is in Lincoln

for a 10-day leave. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Connealy,

2518 Garfield. He graduated from Lincoln

high school in 1943.

Lawrence attended the University of Ne-

braska for a year, is now in 371st train-

ing squadron at Lackland Air Force base,

San Antonio, Tex., and will take the qualifying

examination at the base by arrangement

with Congressman Curtis.

Second alternate to Hammond, Dale L.

Kermode, 19, a year younger and due

to the 11th Airborne division in Tokyo,

Japan. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Kermode, live at 890 North Twenty-fifth

street.

Friends are asked to call

without further invitation.

SATURDAY PARTY FOR CIRCLE EIGHT CLUB

In charge of the Saturday night party for members of the Circle 8 Fun Club to be held at L.O.F. ball, Eleventh and L streets, are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. John Stahn and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coppen.

Prenuptial Courtesy

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Jewel Lind, whose mar-

riage to Kenneth Hardt was

solemnized today at the Sheri-

dan Boulevard Baptist church,

Mrs. John Lind and Mrs. C. E.

Faubel entertained friends at a

miscellaneous shower Thursday

evening. The evening hours

were spent informally.

Thanks Expressed For Blizzard Aid

"It seems nice to travel without a four horse team escort," Mrs. Arthur Bowring, Merriman, told the legislature Friday, when she was introduced on a visit to Lin-

coln.

She expressed appreciation to the legislature and others that had assisted in digging the sandhills

country out after the blizzards.

Record Campaign

CURTIS, Neb.—(AP)—Frontier county has set an all-time record for contributions to the March of Dimes. Hawthorne V. Cox of Maywood, county campaign manager, said today. Collections totalled \$2,409.65.

Rose Society Holds Discussion Meeting

Dr. James Pelley, associate su-

perintendent of Lincoln public

schools led a roundtable discussion

on rose culture and a test rose

garden for Lincoln at a meeting of the Cornhusker Rose Society

Friday night at the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Phil Wadham and F. J.

Sienknecht also participated in the

forum. A. A. Held, president of the

society, presided.

Naval Air Station Operations Told

Commander L. C. Melsom, com-

manding officer of the naval re-

serve air station, related progress

activated and the present plan of

made since the air station was

members Friday noon at the Lin-

operations to Cosmopolitan club

colton hotel.

Cosmo-of-the-day was Otto

"Dewey" Nelsen and Ken Flory,

president, presided.

Adm. \$1.25 ea. Plus Tax. Dancing 9 to 1

Music—soft as the moon

bright as the stars

VICTOR

LOMBARDO

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Adm. \$1.25 ea. Plus Tax. Dancing 9 to 1

THE POPULAR tie-in-a-jiffy

wraparound housefrock, gener-

ously ruffled, petal-sleeved,

Yours for kitchen-brightness in

floral print, sizes 12 to 20.

Black Orchid Gold Blue

MILLER & PAINE MAIL COUPON

Wruffle Wrap Dress

Quant. Size Color 2nd Choice

Name _____

Address _____

1 Cash Charge

Huskers Lead In Qualifying

SURPRISING SCARLET TRACK SQUAD PLACES 15 MEN TO NINE FOR MISSOURI

BY NORRIS ANDERSON.

(Sports Editor, The Star.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Nebraska's surprising Cornhuskers led K mighty Missouri, 15-9, in the qualifying for Big Seven track finals in six events Friday night. Missouri, the defending champion, succumbed to overwhelming NU performances in the 60-yard dash, low hurdles and 880-yard run.

Loyal Hurlbert was the Nebraska hero. The 148-pound junior from Ord came from dead last in the final heat of the 440 to win in :52.2.

He also qualified with a second in half-mile, Hurlbert was last all the way in the 880 until the final 200 yards when he rallied to edge Missouri's Bob Bosworth by inches at the tape.

Nebraska counted a qualifying second in each of the three 880 heats, Jim Martin, Harold Kopf and Hurlbert all were sturdy seconds.

TOUGH LUCK.

The Huskers lost a high hurdle qualifier when Willis Jones, Minnen senior, was edged by Kansas State's Rod McClay by inches in the third spot of his heat. Jones had raced to a preliminary heat victory in :07.5, fastest time of the evening.

Jack Greenwood of Kansas won the semifinal heat in :07.6, followed by Bobby Berkshire of Nebraska.

Ray Magsamen of Nebraska won the first semifinal heat in :07.7 and Alan Thompson was third. Thompson and Magsamen each won their preliminary high hurdle heats in :07.7, three-tenths of a second behind the conference record.

Nebraska sprinters captured three 60-yard dash prelim heats. Dick Hutton and Thompson won their heats in :06.3, tying the Big Seven record set by Red Little (NU, 1940), Don Walters (MU, 1941), Harry Guth (MU, 1947), Bud Gartiser (MU, 1948) and Bob Schuster (MU, 1948).

RECORD FALLS.

Don Campbell, Colorado's junior speedster, spun to a record-breaking :06.2 heat in the other 60-yard semifinal. He had a two-foot margin over Missouri's Bill Schuster and a yard advantage over Nebraskan Harry Meginnis.

Meginnis got off to a poor start and could never recover from the handicap.

In the other semifinal, Thompson, lean 6-2 junior from Omaha Central, had a six-inch lead over teammate Dick Hutton at the tape. His time was :06.3.

NU's outdoor sprint king, Harry Meginnis, was caught by Missourian Elmer Klein's finishing sprint in a :51.5 quarter-mile heat. After leading all the way, Meginnis succumbed to the long-striding Klein's finishing sprint by four feet.

Ray Magsamen, the 194-pound rambler from Albion, romped through the semifinal low hurdle heat in :06.9, best time of his career.

Thompson, in winning his low hurdle preliminary heat, duplicated Magsamen's :06.9.

WEIGHT CHEER.

Nebraska placed two men in the shotput finals. Dick Piderit was second with 49 feet, 1/4 inch and Jim McConnell sixth with 45 feet, 7/8 inches.

Merwyn McConnell, baby-faced Oklahoma leaper, won the broad-jump finals, only final event staged Friday evening, with a leap of 24 feet even. No Nebraskans dented the broad scoring column.

The broad jump results gave Nebraska eight points toward final standings. Kansas State earned four, Kansas two and Missouri one.

More than five thousand fans sat in on the first night program which stretched to past 1 a.m., due to a flood of high school events.

Tonight's finals begin at 8.

FINALS.

Broad Jump.

Wen by Merwyn McConnell (O), 24-0; second, Herb Hoskins (KS), 23-11 1/2; third, Hobo Gilstrap (O), 23-34; fourth, Walt Emery (K), 22-0 1/4; fifth, Laddie Stoval (NU), 22-1 1/4.

SEMI-FINALS.

60-Yard High Hurdles.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Ray Magsamen (N); second, Dick Hutton (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Harry Meginnis (N); second, Harold Kost (N); Time, 2:00.3.

Third heat—Won by Hal Hinchen (K); second, Leo Hutton (N); Time, 1:58.8.

Shot Put—Qualifiers.

Rollin Prather (KS), 51-2 1/2; Dick Piderit (N), 39-1; Kelly Peits (M), 46-4 1/4; Clark Maves (O), 38-1; Phil Brusca (M), 36-2 1/2; Jim McConnell (N), 45-7 1/4.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Ray Magsamen (N); second, Dick Hutton (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Harry Meginnis (N); second, Harold Kost (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Low Hurdles.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Ray Magsamen (N); second, Dick Hutton (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Harry Meginnis (N); second, Harold Kost (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash Preliminaries.
(Three Quality for Semi-Finals.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Herb Hoskins (KS); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Don Campbell (N); second, Bill Hein (N); third, Bill Bond (K); fourth, Carl Anderson (N). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Herb Hoskins (KS); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Herb Hoskins (KS); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Herb Hoskins (KS); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Herb Hoskins (KS); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Herb Hoskins (KS); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Herb Hoskins (KS); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Herb Hoskins (KS); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Herb Hoskins (KS); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Herb Hoskins (KS); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Second heat—Won by Herb Hoskins (KS); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Klein (M); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

Fourth heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

5th race—Won by Bill Phillips (O); third, Charles Temple (C); fourth, Elmer Schaefer (K). Time, :06.0.

60-Yard Dash.
(Three Men Quality.)

First heat—Won by Alan Thompson (N); second, Carl Anderson (N); third, Bill Schuster (M); fourth, Carl Brown (K). Time, :06.3.

DEATHS

ANDERSON. CLAUDE—Funeral services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. at Hodges-Splain, Rev. L. C. Grundem officiating. Burial, Soldiers Circle.

DAVIS. MRS. MINNIE C.—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m. at Hodges-Splain. Dr. Frank Court officiating. Mrs. Lloyd True, organist. Burial, Wyuka.

DEIHL. JOANN—John Diehl, 10, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Diehl, 7240 Throop street, died Saturday. Services will be held at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery. Headstone.

LEIGH. DELBERT GEORGE—Delbert George Leigh, 43, 401 South Fourteenth street, died early Saturday morning at his home. Services will be held at the First United Methodist Church, Adams. One daughter, Mrs. Lavine Carter, no address; one stepson, Victor Gales, 11, of Centralia, Wash., and five grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hyde, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Diehl, Lincoln. Funeral Home.

DOBBS. MRS. CORA—Funeral services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Reamer & Sons, Rev. Thomas Barron officiating. Music by Macay organist. Burial, Wyuka.

GAECKLER. MRS. RUBY—Funeral services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Roberts, Dr. Frank Court officiating. Burial, Wyuka.

U. S. Rocket Sets Altitude, Speed Record**250 Miles High At 5,000 Miles An Hour**

WHITE SANDS, N. M.—(AP)—A two-stage rocket has roared 250 miles from the earth for an all-time altitude record. The old mark was 114 miles.

And the 15-ton projectile consisting of a German V-2 with a 700-pound American-built "WAC Corporal" in place of a warhead set a new speed record. At an unspecified height the smaller rocket was expelled by remote control from the mother missile and sped away at 5,000 miles an hour. The old mark was just over 3,600 miles an hour.

(The "WAC Corporal" designation was the missile's wartime code name.)

Brig. Gen. Philip G. Blackmore, commander at White Sands proving ground, announced the flight Friday. It was made Thursday.

"At the peak of the flight the rocket was for all practical purposes outside the earth's atmosphere," he said.

The height was so great it was necessary to compensate for the turning of the earth during the flight.

The former records were set by V-2 fired Dec. 17, 1946.

Guardsmen Will Give Assistance**If Needed In Any Flood Emergency**

National guardsmen will be called up to assist in any flood emergency that cannot be handled locally, Brig. Gen. Warren Wood, Gering, said today.

Under a master disaster plan prepared at state flood relief headquarters, local resources would be fully utilized before state aid is called for. Wood indicated county sheriffs would co-ordinate relief activities at the local level.

Four Areas.

The plan, he said, incorporates for use the entire military and civil facilities of the state in conjunction with the Red Cross, federal and private agencies.

Meanwhile, possible trouble areas have been spotted from information supplied by the Red Cross concerning its flood aid activities since 1935.

Four sections, the Red Cross noted, required outside help on two or more occasions since that time. They were:

Culbertson-Cambridge area on the Republican river; DeWitt south to the Kansas line on the Big Blue; the Omaha area on the Missouri and Nebraska City to Peru, also on the Missouri.

Chaplains In Institutions Of State Discussed

Chaplains in all state tax-supported homes and institutions were under discussion Friday at a meeting of the Institutional Chaplaincy division of the Nebraska Lutheran Welfare Council.

Among the problems facing state institutions is care of the aged. The division's view of this factor was expressed by Chaplain William Goldbeck, chairman and chaplain at Ingleside state hospital at Hastings.

"We are intensely interested in the ever increasing problem of seniles. The division is seeking to find private homes for those who can be placed in them and in other ways attempting to level out the load on institutions."

The division's over-all program includes ministering to the institutionalized and aid in rehabilitation and home finding for those released, he said.

Referring to the state board of control's plan for home care, he said, "It is in keeping with the policy of the church to assist in such a program, especially with the over-crowded condition of state institutions."

The division's work is financed by respective churches and embodies all Lutherans in Nebraska, according to Chaplain Goldbeck. The program is not restricted to the Lutheran church, he pointed out, but open to all Protestant ministries.

Huskerville Man Hurt In Accident

Jack Calfee, 27, 144 C Husker-ville received cuts and bruises on the face late Friday night when the car he was driving overturned on the Cornhusker highway near sixteenth street.

He was treated at St. Elizabeth's hospital and released Saturday.

Lancaster county patrol officers reported Calfee was going west on the highway when the car skidded off the highway, rolling over in the ditch.

DEATHS

KUIPER. MRS. STELLA—Funeral services will be held Sunday, 2 p. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

DAVIS. MRS. MINNIE C.—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m. at Hodges-Splain. Dr. Frank Court officiating. Mrs. Lloyd True, organist. Burial, Wyuka.

DEIHL. JOANN—John Diehl, 10, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Diehl, 7240 Throop street, died Saturday. Services will be held at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

LEIGH. DELBERT GEORGE—Delbert George Leigh, 43, 401 South Fourteenth street, died early Saturday morning at his home. Services will be held Monday, 2 p. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

REED. DANIEL A.—Delbert, age 82, passed away Feb. 24 in Adams, Neb. Surviving are three sons, Ben Reed, Leman Reed, Roger and Gene Reed. Son, Steve, died last summer. Mrs. Frank Stevens Adams, and one sister. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p. m. at the Methodist church in Almena. The body will be in state from 1:00 to 2:00 at the church. Rev. Cochran of Adams officiating. Burial, Adams.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

TABER. MRS. SARAH—Private funeral services were held Saturday, 11 a. m. at White Sands, Rev. Lester official. Burial, Wyuka.

WARD. ALBERT M.—Funeral service were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Wadsworth. Rev. C. E. Richter officiating. Burial, Denton.

ROBERTS. MRS. WALTER—Services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Reamer & Sons, Rev. Thomas Barron officiating. Music by Macay organist. Burial, Wyuka.

GAECKLER. MRS. RUBY—Funeral services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Roberts, Dr. Frank Court officiating. Burial, Wyuka.

REED. DANIEL A.—Delbert, age 82, passed away Feb. 24 in Adams, Neb. Surviving are three sons, Ben Reed, Leman Reed, Roger and Gene Reed. Son, Steve, died last summer. Mrs. Frank Stevens Adams, and one sister. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p. m. at the Methodist church in Almena. The body will be in state from 1:00 to 2:00 at the church. Rev. Cochran of Adams officiating. Burial, Adams.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

TABER. MRS. SARAH—Private funeral services were held Saturday, 11 a. m. at White Sands, Rev. Lester official. Burial, Wyuka.

WARD. ALBERT M.—Funeral service were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Wadsworth. Rev. C. E. Richter officiating. Burial, Denton.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

SCHIDT. SCHIDT—AUGUST—Gravide services were held Saturday, 2 p. m. at Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Post No. 131, F. W. C. authorized military rites. Hodges-Splain.

ROSE. MARY E.—Mary E. Rose, 77 years old, died at her home in Dorchester, April 24. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Almena, Kas. Burial, May cemetery.

\$49.50

CHOICE 3 USED PIANOS

S. & H. STAMPS

GOURLAY BROS., 212 So. 12, 2-1636

Radios For Sale

38

ARVIN table model radios

Assorted colors

\$14.95. Ideal for kitchen or play room.

Arctic Appliance, 130 So. 11th

2-1626

30% OFF ON ALL ARVIN RADIOS

BILL MURRELL'S HDW

2-2676 28

NEW Philco, C. L. 4 car radio

\$69 set

for \$40 if taken before Feb. 26, 2609

No. 48, 6-1022.

RADIOS LA radio combination, 6 mos. old

6-1297

27

Home Furnishings

39

ALL set for spring house cleaning?

Need new springs?

Good heavy coil \$10.40 or

Inner-spring mattress

\$10.40

Springy, but inexpensive sets - just

\$129. Guaranteed construction.

Open evenings for your shopping convenience.

Shop and save outside the high rent district.

NOVAK'S FURNITURE

2

2705 No. 45th.

6-2064

ALMOS New M.W. 10 ft. Supreme refrigerator. Good kitchen cabinet, 2-616. Sunday and evening.

APT. refrigerator, also 7 ft. refrigerator-washing machine, etc. 6-4268. 6-1908-X

A good Underwood typewriter, 7 yards blue damask drapery, material, 1023 So. 11th.

BATHROOM FIXTURES INSTALLED AT WATERS LOW COST! Select tub, lavatory or shower from Wards fine stock, and fixtures, installed. Wards will do the work to install it. They do a quick efficient job, that's wholly guaranteed, and at a big saving of time and money. Phone or see Wards today for a free estimate on the job.

Montgomery Ward

112 No. 10th.

2-6589

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS

Authorized Sales & Service

19*-

Paul G. Hanson 741 So. 31 Lincoln 6-3265

COLD STP. refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, new innerspring mattress, marmirk for coat, 4-3619 after 5 pm.

28

CROSLEY

APARTMENT size refrigerators for im

mediate delivery \$229.95

GOURLAY BROS., 212 So. 12, 2-1636

APT. washer, top notch, only 10%

C. A. 7-3736.

AT. Sherwin-Williams Window shades 44 up Bring your rollers 1333 O X

COLLAPSIBLE Welch baby buggy, very

good condition, reasonable price, 7-5009

ROASTER cabinet stand - \$18.95.

SEE THEM AT

LAWLOR'S

1118 "O" St.

1

TERRIFIC SAVINGS

ON SILVERWARE!

at Hardys

Reg. 29.95 Williams Bros. silverplate

50 piece service for 8 - Rosalie pattern only

17.95.

Reg. 27.95 Williams Bros. silverplate

34-piece service for 8 - La Salle pattern only

16.95.

Reg. 17.95 Williams Bros. silverplate

26-piece pattern only 8.95.

WOMAN for general household, full time

live in or out 4-1010 for particulars - 4

WANTED - Lady to care for 2 children

7-7004.

Help Wanted Women

49

AVON Products Inc. needs a sales repre-

sentative in Emerald Pleasant, pref-

able work. Box 41 Journal.

28

Farm Help Wanted

49-A

WANTED - Single man for farm work

year around job for right party. Elwin

Diedrichsen, Scriber, Neb.

1

Help Wanted Men

50

(Commission jobs, Sales, Etc.)

A LABORATORY ASSISTANT FOR CEREAL LABORATORY

Present knowledge and knowledge of

chemistry helpful but not

State qualifications and approximate

11 Journals.

1

A ROUTE SALESMAN ESTABLISHED SOUTH LINCOLN ROUTE. GUARANTEED WAGE & COMMISSION.

THE EVANS LAUNDRY

Reg. 22.50 R. Wallace & Sons Silverplate

34-piece set. Service for 8. Knickerbocker

NA silverplate. 13.95

Furniture store, 1st & O. Consignment of knives and forks with red plastic handles and stainless steel blades 3.00.

EASY SPIN-dries everyday silverware

24-piece service for 6-3.25 X

DEXTER WASHERS

Single

and

Double Tubs

Not the cheapest but-BUILT TO LAST

A LIFETIME in your used washer

CONVENIENT TERMS

Sold Exclusively in Lincoln

For Over 18 Years By Us

BUY your washer when you can get parts

and service when needed

2-1636

EASY SPIN-dries everyday new, reg.

6.50

GOURLAY BROS., 120 So. 12th 2-1636

27

ELECTRIC refrigerator, same size. Univer-

sity gas stove, oven, water heater, etc.

Easy washing machine 3.54-X

Hardy's Application Dept.

1314 O St.

2-2761

WASHING MACHINE

100

Reg. 17.95

Williams Bros.

silverplate

2.65

COOKWARE

14"

ELECTRIC

refrigerator

100

Reg. 100

Williams Bros.

silverplate

2.65

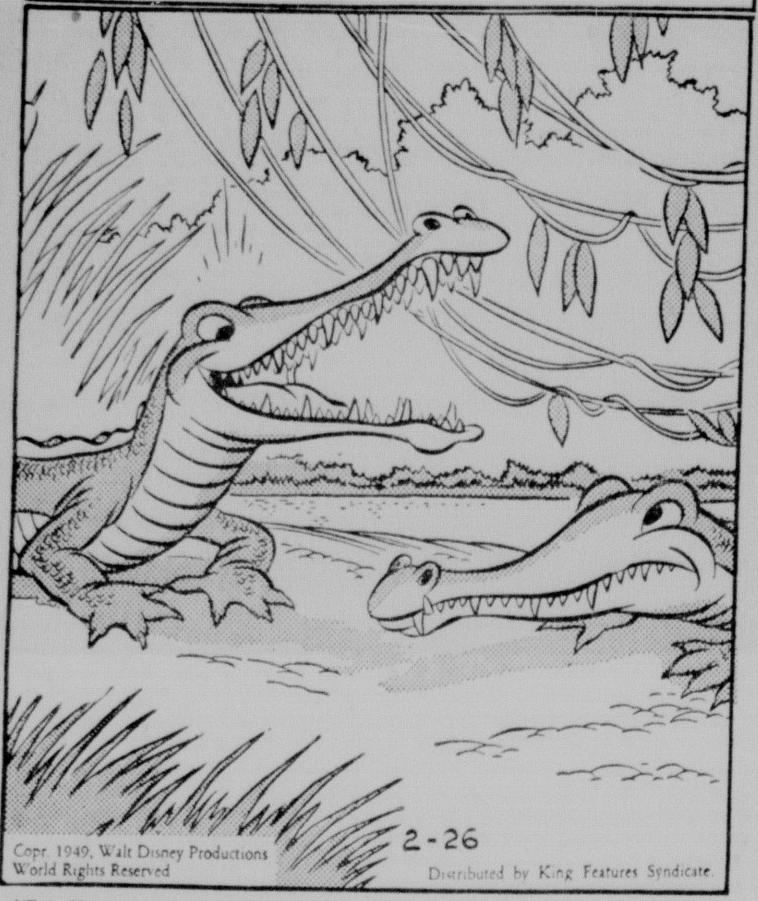
REFRIGERATOR

100

Reg. 100

Williams Bros.

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



Cop. 1949, Walt Disney Productions
World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

"I tell you we could make a million, writing testimonials
for tooth-paste ads!"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U.S. Patent Office



JAY ALAN—

SHE SAYS SHE WAS A PROBLEM CHILD WHEN
SHE WAS LITTLE TOO! //

SHIRTWAISTER.

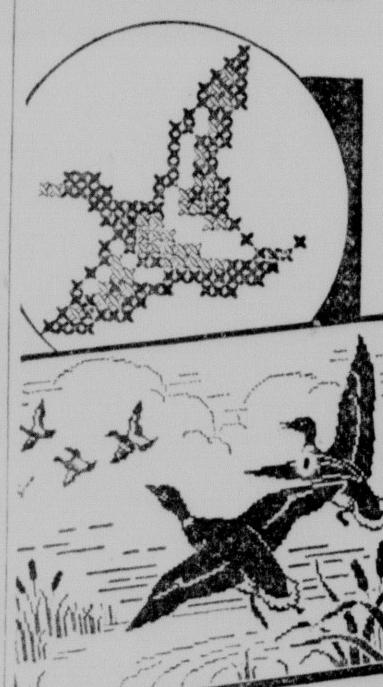


8356
36-52

No other style tops the shirtwaister for charm, versatility and flattery. This correctly tailored frock for the matron has comfortable dropped shoulders, neat belt in belt and the ever-popular gored skirt.
Pattern No. 8356 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, 48s
Year of 1949. Price, \$1.50.
For this pattern, send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 539 South Wells, Chicago-7-Ill.

Please miss the Spring and Summer FASHION—a complete catalog giving your spring wardrobe plans. 64 pages of style news, special designs—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

CROSS STITCH PANEL



5847

By MRS. ANNE CABOT.
Realistic colorings and shadings of hand-drawn designs have been caught by the talented artist, designer of this delightful work in versatile cross stitch which finished picture gives the effect of needlepointing.

Pattern No. 5847 consists of hot-iron transfers, every stitch illustrations, color chart, material requirements and finishing directions.

Send COINS, your name, address, and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 539 South Wells, Chicago-7-Ill.



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HITZ



ROMAN FETHEROL
HAS COLLECTED OVER
40,000 FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS
SINCE 1934!
(HIS HOBBY PAID OFF
WHEN HE RECENTLY WON
AN AUTOMOBILE AND A RADIO)
Fairmont, W. Va.

TO DISGUISE
THEIR TRAILS
COUGARS TEACH THEIR
CUBS TO FOLLOW
IN THEIR
FOOTSTEPS!

AUTOMOBILES
WERE BANNED
IN CHICAGO
IN 1895!

DICK TRACY—



Saturday, February 26, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR

By CHESTER GOULD



By ANDREW SPRAGUE

HONEYBELLE



BY ANDREW SPRAGUE

RIP KIRBY



PARDON ME, SIR... THERE'S A MAN OUTSIDE, DEMANDING TO SEE YOUR BROTHER... A MR. SANCHO! THE PARTY'S COMPLETE! LEAD ME TO HIM!

AH! THE SINISTER MR. SANCHO!

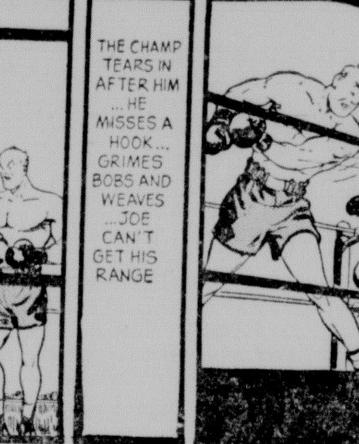
TO THE SUN!

ONE SIDE, STUPIDI! WHERE IS STUART BEAUMONT?

2-26

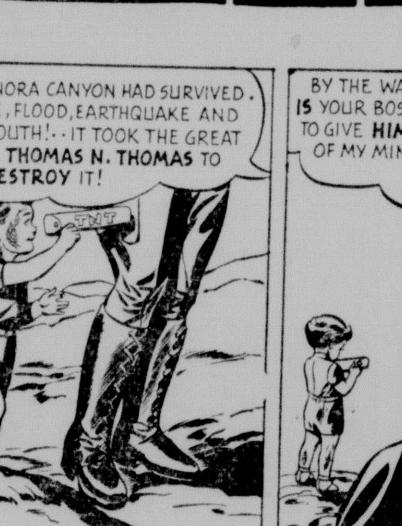
By ALEX RAYMOND

JOE PALOOKA—



UP AGAIN

By HAM FISHER



AFTER LISTENING TO THAT TRADE, HE'D SAY YOU HADN'T ANY TO SPARE, LADY!

2-26

By DALE ALLEN

MARY WORTH

IT'S ALL RIGHT, MAMA! YOUR CHILD ISN'T HURT! THAT'S ONLY MUD ON HIS FACE!

A LOT YOU'D CARE IF HE WAS HURT!

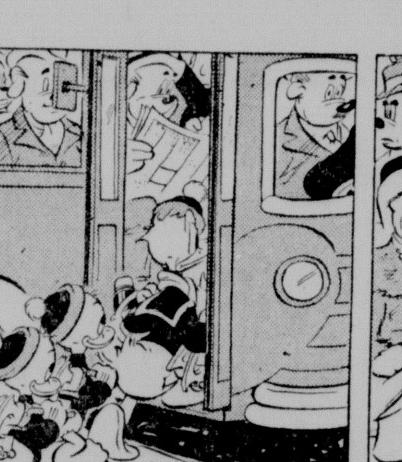
SONORA CANYON HAD SURVIVED FIRE, FLOOD, EARTHQUAKE AND DROUGHT! IT TOOK THE GREAT MR. THOMAS N. THOMAS TO DESTROY IT!

BY THE WAY, WHERE IS YOUR BOSS? I WANT TO GIVE HIM A PIECE OF MY MIND!

AFTER LISTENING TO THAT TRADE, HE'D SAY YOU HADN'T ANY TO SPARE, LADY!

2-26

By WALT DISNEY



2-26

By GUS EDSON

DONALD DUCK—

IT SEEMS TO ME WE'RE FORGETTING SOMETHING... PICKLES? NO...

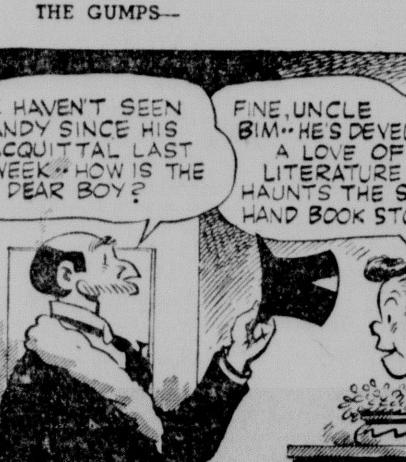
CHOCOLATE? SALT? EGGS? APPLES? NOPE. GOT ALL THEM... HMM...

BUSES STOP

2-26

By GUS EDSON

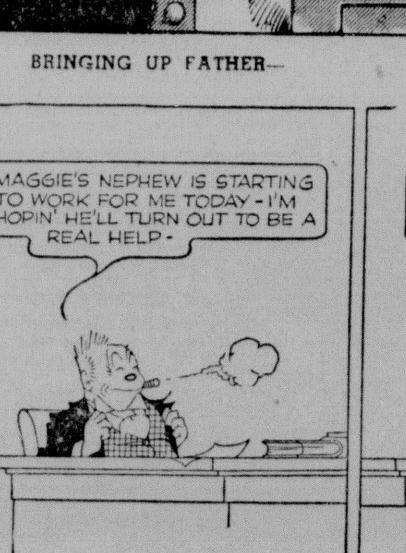
THE GUMPS—



2-26

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER—

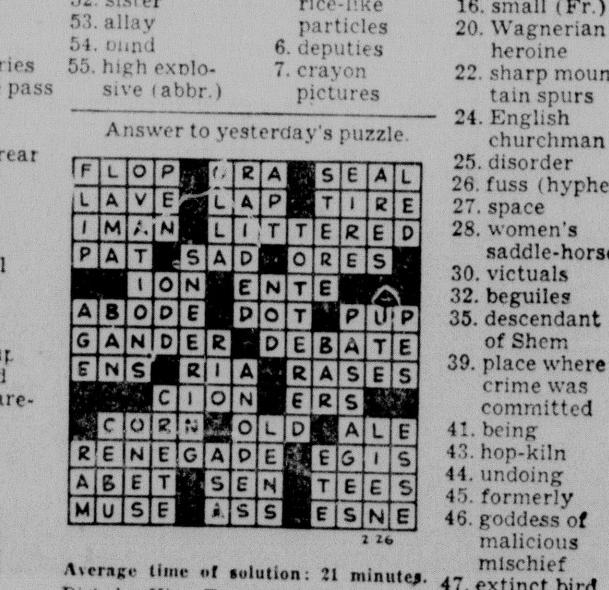


2-26

By GEORGE McMANUS

2-26

Cop. 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved